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Liquor licenses granting the special privilege of keeping open during cer-tain hours on Sunday and requiring closing at 1 a. m. on week days wer granted by the license board yester-day to the Alexander Young, Moana and Haleiwa hotels, the Union Grill and the Waitkit Inn. Selling hours on Sunday were as follows: 6:30 a, m. to 8 a, m., 11:30 a, m. to 2 p, m. and 5:39 p, m. to 3 a, m.

Chairman Cooke objected to granting a license to McTighe & Co. but on the statement of Attorney Peters, for Mrs. McTighe, that the corporation de-fired to sell the saloon, the board granted a license for three months. If you don't want to get killed. The during which time the present owners

are to dispose of the business,
A wholesale license was granted F.
A. Schaefer & Co., Ltd., and secondclass licenses were issued to P. F. Ryan, Occidental Hotel; Charles Lam-bert, Anchor Saloon; Joseph Wind, Aieu; J. I. Silva, Pantheon Saloon, and Nakatani & Kurbaki, Aala Saloon, At the next meeting of the board, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, the pro-prietor of the Kilohana Saloon will be called on the carpet to explain how he happened to sell liquor to an intexicated man on June 19. The license

of J. P. Medelros of Wainlun also will

BEST DINING CAR PLANT. The Ponnsylvania Railroad's base upplies for its dining car service the Sunnyside yards, Long Islandity. The "Railroad Men's Magazine ays it is the largest and best equipped dining car plant in the world. In it is kept everything from a toothpick to the carcase of beef. A list of supplies issued one day recently to con-ductors by the storekeeper included 200 varieties of feods, drinks, eigurs, eigarettes and miscellaneous articles, such as linen, cooking utensils, silverware and crockery.

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The Man He Licked

By OSCAR COX

Johnny Atherton was intellectual rather than muscular. He led his class in college, while his elder brother. Tom Atherton, led the football team. Johnny was a demure little chap. Everybody liked him, and nobody ever thought of calling him anything but Johnny, while his brother was spoken of as Tom Atherton, with a resonance denoting respect for his buildog strength.

Mildred Twining met Johnny away from his home and conceived a great liking for him. Johnny feil deeply in love with her and proposed to her. But there was one thing wanting in him that Mildred wished in a husband, and on this account his case bung fire. She wanted a man with Johnny's intellect and delectable gentleness, but with a latent strength that might be aroused on occasion. Johnny begged hard for a favorable answer to his suit, but could not in duce the girl to give it to him. How ever, she had a friend in the town where he lived whom she had prom ised to visit and told Johnny that when she arrived he might come to see her. This gave him a faint hope that she might relent.

But when Mildred appeared and

Johnny renewed his pleadings he received the same reply, and she told him frankly that he was everything she required save that courage and strength that a woman craves in her protector. Johnny went home and poured his disappointment into his brother's sympathetic enr. Tom, who did not at all value his vigor and would have gladly exchanged it for his brother's intellectual and winning qualifications, sympathized with him deeply. The two talked the matter over, and Tom wished he could transfer enough of his blacksmithlan traits to Johnny to enable him to win the prize he coveted. However, something to the latter that put an

One morning Johnny and Mildred were strolling idly together through the suburban town in which the former lived, Johnny plending, Mildred putting him off for the same reason as before. Approaching a house where a man sat smoking and looking out through an open window, he glanced at the coming couple, arose from his chair and emerged from the front door in time to meet them. As he passed he tooked impudently at Mildred and said: "You're a beaut, but you've got a

measly chap for a feliar." The blood rushed into Mildred's cheeks. But before she could show any further resentment Johnny Jump ed for the insulter and landed a blow on his chin. The man who received it was large and strong, but he cowered

before Johnny.
"A man who will insult a lady," said Johnny with a ring of courage in his voice that had never been heard there before, "is a coward, and if I am a measly chap I can whip even as big a

coward as you."
With that Johnny went at the fellow like a fury. His enemy seemed to lose all sense of advantage of his steel muscles and was so slow in his movements that Johany got in three blows to his one. And whenever he simed one that would have finished Johnny the latter sprang nimbly aside. Mildred looked on this singular encounter astonished. As she gazed Johnny planted a blow on her insult-

er's jaw that sent him sprawling. Johnny jumped on him and held him down glaring at him like a demon. "Hand me that stone, please," John-ny said to Mildred, "and I'll mash his

head to a jelly." ply. "Do you want to be hanged for murder?" "I'll do no such thing."

"Murder! Is it murder to kill a dog? I'm going to gouge his eyes out!" And Johnny put his thumbs to the sides of his enemy's eyes. The man seemed to have lost all power to save himself and looked up at his little enemy in terror. Mildred, dreading to see his eves gouged out and to save her lover from such a borrid crime, took him by the collar and dragged him off his enemy. The craven slunk away, John

ny calling after him: next time I run across you I'm going to finish the job. I'd do it now if it weren't for the intercession of the young lady you insuited."

The man said nothing, apparently

desirous of putting distance between him and his herce little enemy as quickly as possible.

The episode made Johnny Acherton

a perfect man in the eyes of Mildred Twining, and within two hours after it occurred the two were engaged, but only after Johnny's solemn promise that if he again met the fellow who had given the insult he would let him

When preparations were being made for the wedding, Johnny made an appointment to bring his best man to call upon his finncee. The friend was a big, burly man, strong as an ox, and Mildred was astonished to recognize in him her insulter.
"My brother!" Johnny announced.

That the fight had been a putup job was evident, but the bride had gone too far to withdraw. Johnny hurried up the wedding, for

now that Mildred knew which was the strong man he feared his brother would cet him out, such is woman's admiration for manly strength.

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